student of Plato went into a meadow and marvelled to note in countless flowers the same unfailing symmetry in the several parts. He exclaimed: ' Plato, thou spakest the truth when thou didst declare that God geometrises \

Stronger verification, then, than this would hardly seem to be desired of Religion by anyone. Yet, if it is demanded, it has a further confirmation—that of prediction. " There is no more convincing proof " says Professor Jevons, '/ of the soundness of scientific knowledge than that it thus •confers the gift of foresight." " Prevision," says Auguste •Comte, " is the test of true theory." The astronomer's wonder- ful predictions of the movements of the planets, the occurrence /of eclipses, the return of comets—even, as in Leverrier's discovery of Neptune, the existence and movement of a hitherto unknown body—afford the most conspicuous proof of the correctness of the Copernica'n system and the New- tonian Laws. By mere mathematical calculations one can map out the whole orbit of a planet precisely as the telescope may slowly trace it. Does not this disclose the unerring ways of the Great Geometrician ? Once at Dublin, Sir

Robert Ball, the great Astronomer, concluded, through his calculations that the transit of Venus would occur at a particular definite moment. Accordingly, he sets his telescope to the expected region of the sky, though overcast with dense clouds. At the right minute, the weather clears a while .and reveals the planet as it floats majestically across the solar disc. Such is the wonderful order and correlation disclosed by astronomy. Here again Religion steps in and •asks ' What ye think of this harmony ! '

More than all, every fibre in a living frame, every hair on the back of a worm, the slenderest line or the faintest tint on a leaf—all are scrupulously designed and attended to in God's government. ' Nothing walks with aimless feet'. Everything has a definite purpose in the ordering of the world. If the globe became lighter by the weight of one